News and Views of Sporting World TODAY'S U.S. CASUALTY LIST

M'CRANN RIDES TWO WINNERS

Little Jockey Pilots Minto Il First in Fordham Selling Stake.

New York, Oct. 15-Little R. Mc-Crann will have his gold spurs mighty soon if he continues in the form he has displayed of late. He scored two victories at the Empire City track this afternoon. And he In agnexing his two consecutive plete plans for the series will be gate receipts will be devoted. victories, McCrann displayed the earmarks of racing genius. In the Fordham selling stakes, the feature of the afternoon, as well as in the succeeding claiming race, little Mo-Crann put over mounts successfully against particularly well regarded favorites and did it over the route to boot. Distance races, naturally call into play the greatest resources of jockeyship and in neither of his tests was McCrann found wanting. By far his most impressive victory was that with Cornelius Fellowes'

Minto II in the feature race.

The distance of the Fordham selling stakes is a mile, and though Minto was highly regarded in certain quarters. the speedy Koh-1-Noor was look-ed upon as a kick-in-the-neck by all the wise fish. Minto drew the rail position in a field of six, Koh-1-Noor ooved McCrann to get off fly-

ing with his mount in order to prevent being pocketed or bumped back in the jam for position around the first wholesale cancellations because of the jam for position around the first turn, but Koh-L-Noor was out free where speed would make good irre-spective of the break of the start. McCrann did not get Minto off quite as quickly as some of the rest of his company. But he went right determine and not get consolable. The fact that the playquite as quickly as some of the rest
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him barely room to squeezs through
Many of our best-known jockeys
would have hesitated to take the risk.
But McCrann showed the stuff of
which real jockies are made. He
gambled and won.

Once Minto II crowded safely to the
lead half way round the first bend
and the race was as good as won.
Walls, with Koh-I-Noor, gave chase,
but run as he would Koh-I-Noor could
not cut down the lengths lead.
Opinion prevailed for a white down
the back-stretch that Walls was
rating his mount off the pace, But
of the two it was Minto II, that was
being rated. This fact showed very
plainly when, in the stretch Walls
began to drive Koh-I-Noor, Minto II
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In another week the team should expected to win some time but certainly today didn't appear to be the Roberts and Butler are the main day. Chester Two, the favorite, was regarded as an absolutely certain cinch. But Puts and Calls triumphed eventually over a mile and a quarter route. The summary:

FIRST RACE-For 2-year-olds; 54 furlongs. on 1; Cirrus 3 to 5, out out; second, War Week, a Srit 3 to 1, even; third, Kiss Again 3 to 5, is avail sostells, Under Pirc, Thunlerstorm and Bal stitute.

Monstelle, Uniter FIV. Thumpersonia and balled Dancer also ran.
SECOND RACE-For 3-year-olds and upward;
6 furiongs. Won by Alvord 4 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 5; second, Bathilde even, 2 to 5; third.
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7 to 16; second, Goldvale 1 to 2, 1 to 4; third,
Bright Lights 4 to 3, Syrdarya, Hundoostan,
Vigilante, James jr., Hand Grenade 2nd, Marion Adler, Fluriada and Tiger Rose also ran

HARVARD WILL HAVE SOME REAL ATHLETES

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 15 .- Football, rowing and cross-country are to be encouraged in Harvard's military athletic plan for the fall. Capt. Car-roll Dunham, adjutant of the Students' Army Training Corps, will recet Maj. F. W. Moore, graduate manager of the Harvard Athletic As-sociation, today, to talk over things. The captain, speaking of football yesterday, sald that at first intercompany matches would be attempted and after a while contests sought with neighboring military units, including the Naval Radio School and Boston College. He thought that contests with Princeton or Yale unlikely. Each cadet will be allowed an hour daily for athletic practice, but all the men larly the Harvard Athletic Association will furnish the necessary foot-ball equipment and stadium for con-tests. The same plan will also hold good for rowing and cross-country.

PENN-DARTMOUTH ON.

Hanoverians Send Word They Will Play on November 9.

Philadelphia, Oct. 15. — Graduate Manager Bushnell, of Pennsylvania, this afternoon received a communi-cation from Dartmouth saying that the Green would be able the football game scheduled for Franklin Field on November 9, Several weeks ago Dartmouth gave up the idea of playing football and the game with Penn was considered cancelled. However, Dartmouth has revived football. The game with Dartmouth completes Penn's November schedule, with the exception of the game with Cornell. Nothing defi-nite has been heard from Ithaca regarding a game here either on No-veniber 23 or Thanksgiving Day. Penn is willing to play on either date.

Real Baseball Fans.

Boston they have an organization of fans that entedates the Na-tional League. It was formed in tional League. It was formed in 1873 and was named the Junior Basebail Players' Association, its membership then being young ball players. When the National League was organized, in 1876, it became an organization of these organization of fans rather than players and has maintained its statmage. The youngsters have be-lold men, but they still meet to vember, which require an absence of forty-eight hours. The Minne-was held in Boston, with some sota schedule, it was explained. the original mem-called for three such trips, to lowa City, Chicago and Ann Arbor, bers in attendance

SERIES OF INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL GAMES ALLOWED

A series of intercollegiate football arranged. In a general way and games to be played for the benefit of the war charities fund will be the necessary, it is proposed to bring outstanding feature of the sport next

authorities, the details and arrangements having been left to a commit-tee of former players, comprising Herbert Pratt, Amherst; William Langford, Trinity, and Park Davis and William Roper, Princeton, City track this afternoon. And he A meeting of the committee will tures of normal seasons may be held, had only two mounts during the day. be held in this city soon, when com-

Strong Aggregation.

come the heavy misfortune of early

wholesale cancellations because of

much stronger than it is

the backfield in the absence of Capt.

ANOTHER GOLD STAR

Haverhill, Mass.

in Philadelphia as an instructor but

The former Blue and Gray star

as one of the most popular foot ball men ever developed at George-town. Last year was his freshman

ear and he made the team against

in field of veteran material. He was no less a star in basket ball and was the Hilltop's mainstay behind

negan was 21 years old. He was

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

histiedon, 112; Minuet, 164. SECOND RACE-For 3-year-olds and upward:

Here's Some Fan!

A conspicuous figure at the last orld's series was John B. Orr, of

ewfoundland, who has not missed world's series since 1966, when he saw the White Sox trim the Cubs.
Orr traveled 700 miles by narrow

gauge railroad to St. Johns, New-foundland, then 2,500 miles to get to

Chicago to see the games there, and then over 1,000 miles to Boston to watch the finish of the series.

Minnesota Cancels Michigan Game.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 15.-Minne-sota has canceled the football game

fichigan for November 23 because

of the War Department's ruling

with the University of

s arrival in the Quaker city.

The fact that the play-

outstanding feature of the sport next month. The games will be played in all sections of the country and will be held with the sanction of the Army and Navy departments.

The decision to advocate the playing of such games, it became known today, was reached at a recent conference of government and football subbrivities, the details and arrange subtrivities, the details and arrange subtrivities the details and arrange.

authorities, some of the classic foot-ball contests of the last decade may be revived. While the colleges to be brought together have not yet been named, the Army-Navy, Yale-Harvard and similar gridiron fea-

NAVY TO HAVE ANOTHER VIEW BAT FOR OLD BAT NELSON STRONG ELEVEN Your jaw was like a chunk of steel,

Bat Nelson, The hefty wallops, left and right, only seemed to make you fight Despite Handicaps Middies And chuckle in your mad delight, Bat Nelson. Are Sure of Developing

They hammered you upon the chin, Bat Nelson; wallops only made you grin, Bat Nelson. They busted you upon the eye Annapolis, Oct. 15.—There is every reason to believe that the Naval Academy football team will over-And never even made you sigh;

against suitable opponents that it is one of the strongest in the East this year. It is recognized

You never showed a sign of pain, Bat Nelson. A hundred men have walloped you, the War Department's policy. On one account, however, every member of the naval contingent is un-

their season started Saturday and the fact of the naval operating base him barely room to squeeze through.

Many of our best-known jockeys arong aggregation. The medical was heritated to take the risk.

But other men than you have known No-ver-Eat Nelson.

A loser finds himself alone.
The public has a heart of stone.

and JOE CONN TO BATTLE If the right day can be given it, and the midshipmen are very anxious to have them for opponents. In another week the team should FOR LONSDALE BELT

London, (Delayed).-In spite of being decisively beaten by Sergt. Jimmy Wilde last month, Joe Conn has been matched with Tancy Lee, the holder, prevailing malady. Both and Alvord, who made up for the Lonsdale featherweight beit and \$100 a side, which will take place at the National Sporting Club. London, on October 21. Lee won the belt by easily beating Charley Hard-castle, but since then he has been defeated three times—by Billy Fry. Dainy Morgan and Fred Jacks. He was also beaten by Wilde, who took the flyweight belt from him. Lee was to have been matched with Young Fox, who is at present serving with the colors, and who lost nearly all his form last winter.

Hun.

Advices from England indicate that the New York favorite, who country was regardless of the best of all the bantamis, will latrick J. Doolan, West Lynn, Mass. William G. Hamill, Crowder, Iowa. G. Hardinger, Garrison, Iowa. Percy L. Marshall, Blainsville, Pa. W. J. McAdams, Moberly, Mo. D. G. Stratikopulos, Council Bluffs, pared to meet him if he'll make 118 pounds at three o'clock on the after-Ingram, were laid up during the week, and no other really good man is available behind the line as sub-IN HILLTOP'S FLAG

DARTMOUTH TO MEET PROVIDENCE ELEVEN

Finnegan died on October 6 in Philadelphia with his mother and father at the bedside. Three weeks ago the football star left his home in Haverhill, the proud possessor of a lieutenant's bar, having won a commission at the officers' training camp at Plattsburg. He had been assigned to duty at Temple College, in Philadelphia as an instructor but in Philadelphia as an instructor but Hanover, N. H., Oct. 15-The hope Mass., on November 2.

SANFORD BELIEVES **RUTGERS IS BEST**

Coach Sanford radiates enthusiasm

the bat this spring in baseball. As a student in Haverhill High School, hefore coming to the Hilltop, Fin-negan set an enviable record. Finenough under ordinary conditions, but just now he is full of what might be termed superenthusiasm. His Rutgers football team of last season was about as good as any college eleven of re-cent years, but this year's team is the "best ever-a whale." He hasn't been able to give the players very his age, the result of a life that has much scrimmage, but in what little been Spartanlike for simplicity, with been able to give the players much scrimmage, but in what little they have got they have shown up remarkably well. Sanford has nine every available hour spent outdoors in some form of exercise, chiefly rowing. Could the rising generations take FIRST RACE-For 2 year-olds: seling: 5th gricons. Sallor, 166: Marmite, 169; Peter, 169; Sagood, 167: "Underfire, 162; Thunderclap, 112; Thistiedon, 112; Minnet, 164. season and he has quite an aggrega-tion of second-string men, among whom are several corking good fresh. SECOND RACE—For 3-year-olds and upward: selling; Liberty Bond; 1 mile and 70 yards. Columbine, 104; Nominee, 36; Tom McTaggart, 112; "Lurely, 106; "Torchbearer, 105; Barry Shannon, 116; "Piedra, 109; "Highland Lassie, 99, THIRD RACE—For 3-year-old maidens and upwand; about 6 furlongs. Rolinsky, 107; Liberty Star, 110; Irish Lady 2d, 107; Impetus, 110; Driffield, 114; Bill McCloy, 110; Sunnyland, 110; Bright Angel, 107; Caddie, 110; Fair Santa, 107; Santiago, 110; Peasant, 114; Pastmaster, 114. FOURTH RACE—For all age; the Scarsdale Handicap; 4 mile and 10 yards. Roamer, 128; Corn Tassel, 109.

FIFTH RACE—For 3-year-olds and upward; 11-16 miles. Poor Butterfly, 104; Orderly, 113. men. Robeson, the best end in the country in 1917, is back again, 20 pounds heavier and faster than ever. Sanford promises a rare treat to those who see the negro in action. Kelly, Gardner, Keitner, Neuschaeffe and the other veterans are better than they were last season for the reason that they were only "infants" then and have added a year's weight and At that they are mighty FIFTH RACE-For 3-year-olds and upward:
1-16 miles. Poor Butterfly, 104; Orderly, 113.

Mr. Specs, 111; Wild Thyme, 106; Highland
Lessie, 112; Intriguer, 111; Elderken, 110; Kebo,
131; Blue Thistie, 113; Ambrose, 106; Nebo,
131; Blue Thistie, 113; Ambrose, 106; Nebo,
131; Blue Thistie, 113; Ambrose, 106; Rose Finn, 103.

SIXTH RACE-For 2-year-old maiden fillies;
125 furious. Petrol, 114; Madgie Maidland, 114;
134; Mary, 114; Yvette, 114; Tickletoe, 111; For137, 114; Alphee, 114; Cheteau Briand, 114.

Apprentice alowance claimed.

Wasther-form: 1-16.

CHANDLER RICHTER DEAD.

Noted Baseball Writer Victim of

Philadelphia, Oct. 15 .- Chandler D. Richter, a well-known baseball writer of this city, died here to-night, a victim of Spanish influenza, which developed into pneumonia. He was the younger son of Francis S. Richter, editor of Sporting Life. Chandler for the last few years wrote baseball on the Evening Ledger, and for the past few months was connected with the Press.

Charlie White, the Chicago lightweight, has been giving a good
deal of time to the government for
nothing. He has been boxing instructor at Fort Sheridan, III.,
since June 14, and so well has he
done his work that recently he was
recommended for a commission by
recommended for a co recommended for a commission by Col. Burkhardt, of the post. Col. Chapman, of the same post, also sent a strong letter to Washington asking that White be given a leutenant's commission by right company. Dundee means to campaign the colt at Jamaica and Empire City, and then will send him to New Orleans. The boxer's colors are pink and blue—not black and Valentin Kukla, Kaw Kawlin, Mich. Meutenant's commission

HOW BASEBALL UMPIRES FARE

Most of Indicator Handlers of Major Leagues At Essential Work.

training of Uncle Som's student army at the Southern school. Bill Byron is working at his trade in Detroit. He's a steamfitter. He Wyvie Schreck, Kersey, Pa. Byron is working at his trade in Detroit. He's a steamfitter. He tried to enlist and they wouldn't take him. Hank O'Day is too old to work. He's got r lot of money anyway and doesn't have to. Bob Emslie likewise. Ernest Quigley, like Moran, is coaching a detach-Ernest Quigley

JOE LYNCH PREPARES FOR JIMMY WILDE

bantam-weight of the west side of this city, a real hero with Persh ing's forces in France. Lynch lef with his regiment after training a Spartonburg several weeks ago. He is one of the American pugilists who F-ank M. Moore, Houston, Tex. are doing their bit to conquer the Ralph W. Tippet, Appleton, Wis.

nounds at three o'clock on the after-

PHYSICAL MARVEL

When James A. Ten Eyck, who re-Brown for the Green and Brown is graded as Syracuse University rowing John H. Kern, Glencee, Minn. teams to meet on the gridiron in Boston on November 25.

It also was stated that Syracuse university rowing John H. Kern, Glencee, Minn. coach to guide the Dutch Club's crews and known to everyone who ever pulled a racing oar, recently celebrated by rowing John H. Kern, Glencee, Minn. Willie Wing, Bessemer, Ala.

Willie Wing, Bessemer, Ala. Anton Klemieticz, Vilna, Russia, ted his seven in histladay by rowing John H. Kern, Glencee, Minn. See Section 11.

a leaf out of Ten Eyck's health book there would be considerably less work for the doctors.

DATE IS NAMED FOR BIG RACE AT LAUREL H. H. Schakow, Detroit, 1

erty bonds for the Red Cross.

May Take Colgate Game.

to New Orleans. The boxer's colors Lemuel Kolb, Philadelphia, Pa. are pink and blue-not black and Valentin Kukla, Kaw Kawlin, Mi blue,

M. D. L. Coody, Bronson, Tex. Joseph Coulonbe, Suncock, N. H. Will J. Covington, Conehatta, Miss. Walter C. Craig, Orange, Tex.
George Cronin, Brooklyn, N. Y.
F. C. Daniel, Keyesport, Ill.
David B. Davis, Keenes, Ill.
R. W. Deakle, Streetman, Tex. R. W. Deakle, Streetman, Tex. H. H. Dean, Claremont, N. H. Audrey Denney, Lincoln, Ill, Luciden Derunicau, Sterling, Colo. L. M. Dreisbach, Mahanoy City, Pa. I. M. Dreisbach, Mahanoy City, P John V. Dugan, Ravenrun, Pa. Harry O. Enyart, Celina, Ohio. Joseph M. Everett, Red Oak, Iowa. Simon Feibish, Brooklyn, N. Y. David Fitzgerald, Brooklyn, N. Y. Does any one care what becomes of the umpires? Well, maybe some kind soul will, so here's a little data on what the men of the indicator in the major leagues are doing since baseball was put in hock:

Clarence Owens is working at 4 shipyard in Chester, Pa, and really working, for he was a structural iron worker before he became an interest of the umpires?

David Fitzgerald, Brooklyn, N. Y. John F. Frazer, Syracuse, N. Y. Herman Friedner, New York, N. Y. Herm working. for he was a structural iron worker before he became an umpire and fits right into shipbuilding. He can "rivet" with the best of them and is making big money for hard, conscientious work.

George Hildebrand is farming on his ranch in California, essential and agreeable work.

Billy Evans is physical instructor.

Eithie Gaultfer, Lansing, Ia.

Ernest Goodenough, Montrose, Mo. Samuel Goodman, Saugus, Mass.

Jim Goodwin, Carrizo Springs, Tex.

Thomas Graham. Plainfield, N. J.

Louis Griffin, Norwalk. Conn.

William P. Griffin, Silex, Ark.

William Good, Cloveland, Ohio.

Richard S. Grogan, Brooklyn, N. Y.

acters around Boston and turning them up for the police.

Tom Connoily, too old to fight or engage in any active work, is at his home in New England. He may act as referee in a roller polo league this winter.

George Moriarty is a sales agent for the Ford tractor and is seeing to it that the farmers of the Middle West realize the advantages of as West realize the advantages of as Minn.

V. D. Higgins, Youngs Landing, Pa. Michael Junior, New Philadelphia, Pa. John Knopp, Ebervale, P

west realize the advantages of gas over the old-style horse power. He makes his headquarters at Woodstock, Iii.

Bill Klem is an arsenal guard. John Meleska, Brooklyn, N. Y. Bill Klem is an arsenal guard.
Pete Harrison is working on war Carmine Meringolo, Worcester, Mass dontracts in a big plant at Youngstown. Charley ligher is going to France to do Y. M. C. A. work.
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THE AFTERNOON LIST.

The following casualties are report-Died of disease Died of accident and other causes
Died from wounds slightly Wounded, degree undetermined, 136

> Killed in Action. LIEUTENANTS.

pounds at three o'clock on the afternoon of the battle, and Lynch is said to have storted to train for the match. It probably will be promoted by the Knights of Celumbus overseas forces for the benefit of the doughboys in England.

JAMES A. TEN EYCK

DIVERTAL MADVEL

PRIVATES.

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Ernest L. Anderson, Kingsville, Tex.

Carmine Apicella. New York, N. Y.

J. H. Aurelius, Newburyport, Mass.

Nick Bozzachiello, Newark, N. J.

Joseph Brassea, Keating, Colo.

C. E. Clement, Kanas City, Kans.

R. E. Crumpler, Andalusia, Ala.

Joseph J. Duffek, Cleveland, Ohio.

E. S. Dumler, St. Bernard, Ohio.

Nonh Echols, San Antonio, Tex.

Laffael Galante, New York, N. Y. Laffael Galante, New York, T. F. Hacker, Gouverneur, Frank K. Haid, Pittsburgh, Johnson, Tadgastorp, Sw. H. Kern, Glencoe, Minn. ing from New York to Albany, a distance of 150 miles, the sporting world marveled.

It was certainly an exceptional feat for a man of three score and ten years, but nothing unusual for the veteran coach, who took the occasion to show his boys that the old man wasn't going back.

B. Logatto, Orangeburg, N. Y. Ed Maywald, Bobville, Tex. Joseph McGinn, Oak Lanc, Pa. J. F. McMillan, New York, N. Oscar H. McVeigh, Bremen, Okt. Joseph Mikenas, Amsterdam, N. Ernest Miller, Lincoln N. V. wasn't going back.

James Ten Eyck-Just plain "Jim" Raymond T. Morris, Philadelphia, James Ten Eyck—just plain "Jim" to the thousands who have visited the veteran at the Syracuse boathouse on the Hudson before the Poughkeepsie regatta—may be old in years but not in energy.

Strong, wiry and clear-eyed, he has the physical powers of most men half his age, the result of a life that has

PRIVATES. Seder P. Bayko, New York, N. Y. John Paul Feder, Detroit, Mich. Bernt A. Fosnes, Clearbrook, Minn. Bernt A. Fosnes, Clearbrook, John Gannon, Cleveland, Ohio. Schyler Gray, Cadiz, Ky Arnold Hodge, Piedmon, Mo. Harry R. Lichty, Somersel, Pa. Bryant W. Price, McKenzie, Ala Harry R. Lichty, Somerset, Pa. Bryant W. Price, McKenzie, Ala. Chester H. Ransom, Perrysburg, N. Baltimore, Oct. 15—A race between Eternal and Billy Kelly at Laurel, on October 24 was arranged today.

J. W. McClelland, owner, and Kimbell Patterson, trainer of Eternal, and J. K. L. Ross and Guy Bedwell, owner and trainer, respectively, of Billy Kelly, met and each owner will wager \$10,000.

The Laurel management offers a purse of \$10,000 to the winner. The successful owner retains his \$10,000, and the other \$20,000 will be put in liberty bonds for the Red Cross.

H. H. Schakow, Detroit, Mich. Stinley Walker, Decatur, Ala. Claud S. Wood, Brookville, Ohlo. John Vaiak, Philadelphia, Pa. Philip Nasta, Brooklyn, N. Y. Chester I. Norrig, Carnegie, Pa. Louis I. Press, Eveleth, Minn. Brooklyn, N. Y. Chester I. Norrig, Carnegie, Pa. Louis I. Press, Eveleth, Minn. Stills Tafoya, Discon, N. Mex W. W. Watson, Pieteville, Vils. Charles V. Whiting, Avon, Mass. Steve Yendrick, Plymouth, Pa. Steve Yendrick, Plymouth, Pa. Philip Nasta, Brooklyn, N. Y. Chester I. Norrig, Carnegie, Pa. Louis I. Press, Eveleth, Minn. Schester I. Norrig, Carnegie, Pa. Louis I. Press, Eveleth, Minn. Schester I. Norrig, Carnegie, Pa. Louis I. Press, Eveleth, Minn. Schester I. Norrig, Carnegie, Pa. Louis I. Press, Eveleth, Minn. Schester I. Norrig, Carnegie, Pa. Louis I. Press, Eveleth, Minn. Schester I. Norrig, Carnegie, Pa. Louis I. Press, Eveleth, Minn. Schester I. Norrig, Carnegie, Pa. Louis I. Press, Eveleth, Minn. Schester I. Norrig, Carnegie, Pa. Louis I. Press, Eveleth, Minn. Schester I. Norrig, Carnegie, Pa. Louis I. Press, Eveleth, Minn. Schester I. Norrig, Carnegie, Pa. Louis I. Press, Eveleth, Minn. Schester I. Norrig, Carnegie, Pa. Louis I. Press, Eveleth, Minn. Schester I. Norrig, Carnegie, Pa. Louis I. Press, Eveleth, Minn. Schester I. Norrig, Carnegie, Pa. Louis I. Press, Eveleth, Minn. Schester I. Norrig, Carnegie, Pa. Louis I. Press, Eveleth, Minn. Schester I. Norrig, Carnegie, Pa. Louis I. Press, Eveleth, Minn. Schester I. Norrig, Carnegie, Pa. Louis I. Press, Eveleth, Minn. Schester I. Norrig, Carnegie, Pa. Louis I. Press, Evel Stanley Walker, Decatur, Ala. Claud S. Wood, Brookville, Ohio

Robert Jones, Gas City, Ind.

Edward F. Potter, Lauraville, ad.

Sgt. Pete Spence, Dailas, Tex.

Slightly Wounded.

Corp. J. L. Yokono, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mech. J. S. Waliace, Reopville, Ga. Mus. Edward Lucas, Hamilton, Tex. PRIVATES.

Albert J. Johnson, Brooklings, S. Dak.
Barney Johnson, Akra. N. Dak.
Barney Johnson, Froyden, Norway.
A. S. Johnston, Jr., Union, W. Va.
Joseph Kawicki, Warsaw, Poland,
Jesse Kelley, Pine Hill, Ala.
Lawrence King, Houston, Tex,
Paul King, Lagrange, Ga.
Michael Kornick, Corbin, Russia. May Take Colgate Game.

There is the possibility that Syracuse will take the place of Colgate as an opponent for Rutgers at the Polo Grounds on November 2. It would now appear as though neither would now appear as though neither share will be able to get into action the Polo Grounds of Ref. Samuel H. Field, Barksdale, Tex. dichael Kornick, Corbin, Russia. William J. Kraus, Buffalo, N. Y. S. A. La Rouche, Utlea, N. Y. Clarence G. Law, Anthony, Kans. James L. Lear, Lowell, Mass. L. F. Le Blond, Willimantic, Conn. was connected with the Press. He was 25 years of age and married but had no children.

White After Commission.

Charlie White, the Chicago lightweight, has been giving a good deal of time to the government for nothing. He has been boxing innothing. He has been boxing innothing. He has been boxing innothing. He has been boxing instructor at Fort Sheridan, Ill., Walter Jennings. War Mask is a Claude R. MacComber, Down, MacComber, MacComber, MacCo Henry Lee, Dawson, Minn.
Clarence Lett, Bennett, Iowa.
John T. Lockhart, Clanton, Al
M. C. Longstreet, New York, Martin A. Lyden, Norwalk, Conn . John Lynch, Providence, R. 1. James J. O'Connor, Denver, Colo W. H. Peake. Green Mountain, N. Gini Pelleschi, Norristown, Pa. Michael Petito, Brooklyn, N. Y. Arthur Phelps, Henderson, Iowa Vito Piperata, New Village, N. J

Mich.

Ohio.
Ira M. Moore, Blythe, Ga.
Arthur Nunn, Croswell, Mich.
John J. Potulski, Detroit, Mich.
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C. G. Staraitis, Waterbury, Conn.
Louis C, Witt, Defroit, Mich.

Died from Accident and Other Causes.

Cyrill Harant, Chicago, Ill, John A. Keenan, Chicago, Ill. Willard T. Price, Brooms Island, Md. J. W. Stevenson, Baker, Ore. Wounded Severely.

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Stanislaw Nagorka, Chicago, Ill.
Eugene W. O'Connor, Chicago, Ill.
W. J. O'Sullivan, New York, N. Y. his ranch in California, essential and agreeable work.

Billy Evans is physical instructor in the athletic department maintained by a big Cleveland industrial concern and the "wage slaves" under his tutelage all hope to drop their fools some day and take up bats as major league tryouts.

Dick Nallin is farming in Maryland and when the crops are in expects to take up some other form of employment considered essential.

Bill Dineen is a boss at the Fore River Shipyard, and no one has heard of the workmen under him striking because he is only a "camouflage foreman."

Silk O'Loughlin is working for the government in the military intelligence service. Last heard from he was investigating suspicious characters around Boston and turning them up for the police.

Tom Connolly, too old to fight or Italian and services and the supplement of the connolly, too old to fight or Italian and served as the service of the connolly, too old to fight or Italian and served as the service of the connolly, too old to fight or Italian and served and served and served and turning them up for the police.

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Wounded (Degree Undetermined.)

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Frank B. Barton, Warrensburg, Ill. H. H. Becker, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

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The War Department authorizes the following list of prisoners of war at various camps in Germany: Camp at Cassel.

Private Jefferson Craig, New Cas-Private John Braccio, Swampscott,

Mass,
Private Thomas Connelly, Bayonne. Private Van R. Fleming, Shreve-

port, La.
Private John Thunee, Vinegar, Private Fred Davis, Havener, N.

Private Nicolas Rubert, South Tom Robertson, Brand-Private ury, Tex.
Private Alfred Langlais, Oldtown,

Private Henry Frank, Morrison Private David Dulny, New York, Private Edward Whitehouse, Lad-donia, Mo. Private Magor Tignor, Johnson Thos. J. Broderick, Philadelphia, Pa. Ernest W. Filer, Otego, N. Y. Jess Gardner, Atlantic, Iowa. Hale Handy. Birmingham, Ala. James M. Kissock, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Mill, Va.

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BARRY SEEKS COMMISSION

Athletic's Former Shortstop Qualifies for Harvard Officers' School. pron Athletics and later manager of the Boston Red Sex, as to the feet a commission in the nave. He has passed his entrance exemination for admission to the vectorisession of the tittle se. Materia, School of the nave, at Harvard University. He enters the school later this week. In a title more than three months he will be an order in the Upited States many months he passes the severe examination in which the cadeta are subjected at the conclusion of their course. and later manua-Barry qualified for the reflect School only after the most consecu-tions work. He has been out college, Holy Cross, for about years. At Harvard be will a Star, who has been at the several months. In Barry's goes Harry Carnell, a Holy stood elinty-first in the exami which 250 sailor boys attempt

qualifying. FORDHAM IN LINE.

More Than Sixty Candidates Report for Football Team.

New York, Oct. 15-Fordham bas for plenty of the griding post bere next month. Two weeks allo the foulnext month. Two weeks ago th ball situation appeared black and the game secred die out entirely this sensor there would be nobody withing to enza allows it, should see any amount of high-class foothall

They Never Wake Up.

Baseball magnates are great sticklers for the old order. At a recent game in a major I ague city that need not be named agre-were some fifty fans in the blooch-ers and the thermometer in the ers and the thermometer in the shade showed over ine degrees. "Why not let those fellows in the bleachers in the grand stand?" was suggested. The answer of the club president was that it couldn't be done, because it would "set a bad precedent." On you beat that! There'll be a lot of precedents set before the parks open again.

Bicycle Racing at an End.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 15.—The combi-nation of influenza, cold weather and lack of interest has forced bicycle promoters of the Newark Velodro to close up shop. This means that outdoor bicycling in the East has end-